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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1894.

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Intimations.

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Hongkong, December 7, 1894.

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Hongkong, December 4, 1894.

THE MOTHER SUPERIORESS bega to announce that a Large SALE of WORK will be held, on THURSDAY, the 18th, and FREDAY, the 14th Instant, at the Italian Convent, in aid of the Funds of the Institu-

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NORTHERN PACIFIC STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES STEAMSHIP TAROMA. FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YORO-HAMA AND KOBE.

THE allove Steamer having arrived, Conaigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, December 3, 1894. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Kriemhild, Capt. TH. Föbok, 1 having arrived from the above Ports. Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before a p.m. To-DAY, the 5th Instant. Any. Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LD.,

and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 12th last., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, December 5, 1894

Intimations.



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The Co.'s Steamship Hailachd. despatched for the above Ports TU-MORROW, the 9th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGEAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, December 8, 1894.

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MONDAY, the 10th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., Hongkong, December 6, 1894. 192

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR YUKOHAMA AND KUBE.

The Steamship Captain Innes, will be to'
despatched as above on MONDAY, the 10th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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O. L. GORHAM. Hongkong, November 29, 1404, 1101

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Hongkong, December 8, 1894.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION).

Tacoma	Tuesday	December 1		
ikh		Jan. 1/95.		
Victoria	Tuesday	Jan. 22/95.		
Tacoma				
ikh.	Tuesday	March 19/98		
Victoria	Tuesday	April 9/95.		

THE Steamship TACOMA, Captain R. CRAWFORD, sailing at Noon, on TUES-DAY, the 11th December, will proceed to "VICTORIA, B.O., and TACOMA vid SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMÁ. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan,

Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous tossiling. For further information as to Passage or Fraight, apply to

DODWELL, CABLILL & Co.,

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Hongkong, December 8, 1894.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR MAIGON. SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. .: COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ,

PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK BEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA. MARSEILLES, LONDON.

HAVRE AND BORDEAUX;

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA.

N WEDNESDAY, the 12th December. 1894, at Noon, the Company's S. B. CALEDONIEN, Commandant Flanbin, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and DARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the Bhipping Orders will be granted till.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p. m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 11th December, 1894. (Parcels are not to be sent on heard; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and value of Packages are re-

Company's Office. G DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hougkong, November 28, 1894.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Gordand, will be Catterthun, for Macao and Sydney.

Ports on TUEBDAY, the 11th Instant, at Daylight For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers.

To-day's Advertisements.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

INFORMATION has been Received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that. ARTILLERY PRACTICE will take place between the hours of 8 a, m. and 5, 80 p, m, ss under :--

On 10th, 11th and 12th December, from Stone-cutter's Island, in South-Westerly direction. All Shire, Junes and other Vessets are CAUTIONED to keep clear of the Range.

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Acting Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hongkong, 5th December, 1894.

By Command,

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS

RDERS FOR THE WEEK ENDING 1518 DECEMBER. 1894.

No. 159.-F. B.-DRILLS.-THURS DAY, at 5.30 p.m., TRAINED VOLUN-TEERS, 7-pr. dismounting and mounting -RECRUITS-Squad, 9 p.m., TRAINED VOLUNTEERS, 64-pr. RECRUITS, 7-pr. (Plain Clothes). NOTE,-Two drills arranged for convenience of Members, who can attend either, or both, but the attendances will count only one point for DRILL PRIZE.

KOWLOON DETACHMENT-Drill on MOND 'Y' at usual hour. SIGNALLING AND AMBULANCE OLASSES, as usual. No. 160 .- F. B. -- DUTY .- Lieut. DEN-

son and Sergt. WYLIE. No. 161.—GENERAL.—AMBULANOR CLASS on WEDNESDAY, at 5.45 p.m. No. 162.-M. G. Co.-DRILL.-WED. NESDAY, at 5.15 p.m., Squad Drill.

By Order,

C. G. TAYLOR, Lieut., R.A., Adjutant, H.K. V.C.

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December 8:--Hoshow, British steamer, from Canton. Taku, British steamer, 608, H. J. Roope Shanghai December 4, and Swatow 7. Gen eral. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Lindisfarne, British sleamer, 1:944, E

Andrew. Shanghai December 5. General,-Esmeralda, British str., 966, G. A. Tayler. Canila Dec. 5. General - Shewan & Co. Brunhilde, German steamer, 886.

Biblie: Shanghai Décember 3, General.— Wieler & Co. Actio, Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm,

Pakhoi December 5, and Hoihow 7, General.—Asshold, Karbeng & Co. Swatow, German etr., 632, H. Brotten Haiphong December 6, 8 a.m., Rice and Pigs. -- Meloners & Co.

DEPARTURES. December 8:--Krienshild, for Yokobama. Ethiope for Nagasaki, Doris, for Haiphong. Straits of Dover, for Kobs. Orescent, British cruiker, for Australia Woosung, for Canton, Taisang, for Canton. Rupeh, for Sourabaya. Siam. for Swatow. Ask, for Holhow.

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PABBENGERS. ARREVED.

Per Macketh, from Burgkok, 15 Onition Per Taku, from Shanghall 50 Chinase Per Emerable, from Manila, De E. Stin. 1993 | bech, Muses T. H. Camood, R. Billion, A.

Lusureaga, A. Cortes, M. Español, On. McKinley, and 70 Chinese. Per Actie, for Pakhoi, 98 Chinese. Per Sualow, from Haiphong, Mr Rada;

DEPARTED. Per Krimbild, for Yokohama, 1 Euro-Per Ethlope, for Nagasaki, S Japanoso. Per Dors, for Haiphong, 11 Uhinese.

Per Siam, for Swatow, 250 Chinese. Per Ask, for Hoihow, 90 Chinese. Per Mandarin, for Amoy, 350 Chinese. Per Catherine Apear, for Singapore, Mrs Whampos and daughter in law, with 2 girl servants, Mr Chiu Kwoh Tang, Mr and Mrs Yee Lock and child, Mrs Hoo and Brother,

and 1 Indian. TO DEPART. Per Catterthan, for Sydney, Mrs Shannon, Mrs Newcombe and 2 children. Per Mailoong, for Tamsui, Mr Choy Ngan

Per Polyphemus, for Singapore, 4 Euro-peans, and 5 Chinese. Per Hoihow, for Shanghai, 6 Chinese. Per Hanoi, for Halphong, 20 Chinese, Per Phra Chula Chem Klao, for Swatow, 50 Chinese

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Machew reports Left Bangkok November 28 h, and Anghin 30th; had light Northerly winds from N.E., with fine weather, to lat. 10° N. thence to Paracels, fresh monsoon with high sea, squally with rain; thence to port, fine weather, moderate monsoon.

The British steamer Taku reports: Had fresh N.E. monsoon, dull and overcast, The British steamer Esmeralda reports: Had fresh monsoon and moderate sea to Pratas; from there to port, moderate wind and smooth sea. Spoke British a cruiser, steering S.E. The Danish steamer Activ reports: Had

fresh breeze from N.E. and Northward, with clear vir. hazy horizon, and moderate · The German steamer Suction reports : Silver (per oz.) Had moderate E. and E.N.E. winds and sea, clear fine weather whole passage.

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3 p.m.—German Mail leaves for Bromen

Shipping.

9 p.m .- Harmston's Grand Circus, &c., at the New Reclaimed Land next to Murray Pier.

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Miscellaneous. 8 a.m. -Artillery Practice.

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TELEGRAMS.

London, December 7, 1894. THE PRACE NEGOTIATIONS. It is reported in New York that China has decided to send a special ambassador to Tokio to negotiate terms of peace.

ATROCITIES IN ARMENIA. The Times confirms the report of frightful manacres and atrocities having occurred in Armenia and demands a searching plauded. enquiry. Lord Kimberley has sent an energetic remonstrance to the Turkish Government.

At the request of the Sultan, a British and American delegate will accompany commission of enquiry which will be sent to Armenia. 19,000 Russian troops have been ordered

sian frontier. THE ITALIAN LEGATION AT

PEKIN. A party of Italian sailors has been landed at Tientain en routs to Pekin to protect the Legation.

THE PROTECTORATE OF ASHANTEE. The report of a British Protectorate o

Ashantee is denied.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

CATHEDBAL. - 2ND IN ADVENT BUNDAY. Matins :-- Voluntary, (Anthem) Brother thou are gone before us (Words from Anthom No. 11 in Anthem Book) Goss; Venite, Savage; Psalms, Crotch, Macfarren, Torie and Turner: Benedicite. Best; Jubilate, Hayes; No. 73 Anthem, Sleepers wake, a voice is calling; Litany; Hymn, No. 47; Offer

tory Hymn, No. 49. TROM the 1st January, 1895, the Sub- Evening :- Voluntary, Funeral March (from Saul) Handel; Voluntary, Priere, Kulah ; Psalms, Davy, Pymar & Wallace; Magnificat, Crotch, (Cards) Nune Dimittis, Anon (Cards); No. 29 Anthem, 'Holiest breathe an evening blessing : Hynns, Nos. 217 & 220 Voluntary, Blest are the departed (Bpohr),

> UNION CHURCH .- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9. 11 a.m.:--Bymns, Nos. 3, 332, 151 Psalm. 115. 6.30 p.m.: Hymns, Nos. 179, 528, 159,

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH. - WANCHAL BUNDAY, DEC. 9. 10.30 a.m.: -- Hymns, 817, 1004, 358, 858, 6 p.m:-Hymns, 487, 480, 160, 370 Psalms, XLVI-XLVIL

Vancouver vesterday afternoon. H. M. S. Crescent left for Australia at half

past six o'clock this morning. H. M. S. Archer and Peacock are expected soon in Hongkong to prepare for recommis-

THE O. & O. s. c. Belgic, with mails, &co., left Nagasaki for this port this morning, at 6 o'clook,

London, left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon (7th inst). A FOOTBLIL match was played at the Happy Valley this atternoon between G Company S. L. L. and the Rifle Brigade. A ter

fast and exciting game the Company won

THE s.s. Glenshiel, from Middlesbro' and

by 4 goals to 1. THE M. M. Co.'s s. S. Yarra, with th Freuch Mail of November 9th, left Singspore on Saturday, the 8th inst, at, 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 15th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from

THE Chinese Customs launch case was age before Mr H. E. Wodehouse at the Magistracy this morning, Mr Cressy Ewens, on behalf of the Chinese Government, applying who were charged with assaulting Mr Paul Brossman, Mr H. L. Dennys, who had been defending the accused and opposing the application, withdrew from the case because of some difference of opinion between him and Mr Ewens. The difficulty is atated in the depositions in the following terms:- Mr Dennys refuses to go on the defence because Mr Ewens intimates the he denies the arrest of the man pointed on as the master of the junk whom Mr Donny status is one of the witnesses for the defence. The statement of fact may be lucid enough for those who know what transpired, but the reason for the refusal to go on with the defence is not so transparent as it might be FRUIT JELLYES, PARISIENS, CAYSTALLISED The case slands adjourned till Tuesday next

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LAPE. -- If the blood is lader with improfities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human these be not eliminated but (through any cause) or impure, circulates through the organs of the body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, detained in the blood they influence autrition human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, and function and finally produce organic dis-Brain. If it is laden with poisonous matter it case.—The Humanitarian. In cases of Scrosspreads disease on its course. from whatever cause arising. For Scrofels, fulz, Scurvy, Resema, Bad Lege, Skin and Blood fulz, Scurvy, Rezema, Bad Lege, Skin and Blood Diseases, Phaples and Scree of all kinds, the Diseases, Pimples, and Scree of all kinds, the Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds its effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. offects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. effects are marveilous. Thousands of wonderful Thousands of wonderful ourse have been effected Thousands of wonderful ourse have been effected ource have been affected by it. Sold everywhere by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold every- by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everyat 2s 94. Beware of worthies initations and where, at 2s. 84 per bottle. Beware of worth. where at 2s. 8d. per bottle. Beware of worth.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the publication of the Hongkong Philatelic Journal on the

WE are advised by the Secretary of the yielding 118 ounces.

tiger's den with Mr Leo Hernander was Mr with the Japanese as a war correspondent. S. I. Danby, whose feat was greatly ap-

steam plunaces of the Water Police has contributors are those of the currency quesbeen cruising shout the Barbour, and two tion of Hongkong and the strength of the others will be ready for use in a few days. British fleet in Chinese waters. We should The pinhaces have been built by the Hong. like to see what this honest Radical has kong and Whampoa Dock Company. It to say on these topics. may be remembered that the Captain to Batoum to strengthen the Asiatic Rus and about seventy Chinese could be effect. lying there found this out to their cost, as full operation in place of the row-boats tons of coal stored there, before the New Year.

> there is nothing to prevent their putting Hongkong on the 17th inst. such a notice on newspapers posted to foreign countries, which are subject only to | WE have seen a private letter despatched the book-post rates and regulations. It is from the north the day after the capture of tions to an absordity. Sanitary Board yesterday, upon the pro-

Ordinance, Mr Francis said he was sorry to find that the Government had not exercised their power of the Official vote to force the proposed amending Ordinance through the Legislative Council. If ever there was at have been used beneficially, it was in reference to this Bill, based as it was upon the recommendations of the Permanent Committee of the Sanitary Board. But instead of doing this they had occusulted with the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council, most of whom were large land lords, to see what they would accept and what they would reject, and the result was that several months had been allowed to clapse since the recommendations were sent in and the Bill was not yot read a first terations had been made in the Bill to meet the views of the landlords and the landlord interests. He thought it was only fair to the Sanitary Board that a Bill affecting the health of the Colony, which was supsideration and recommendations. THE Health and Vigour of an individual de-

pend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood. When the tissues have been at work, there are thrown into the blood, waste products, and if less imitations us quietitutes.

THE American yacht Wadens arrived at | THE Shanghas Mercury is of opinion that one of the results of the war will be to intensify the importance of Shaughal; in fact, to make it the metropolis of China;

lat January next. It will be under the WE have received the quarterly report of management of Mr E. J. de Figueiredo, the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Hongkong Hotel, Boom 59, and 5 Caine (July-September, 1894) giving the usual returns of trade at the Trenty Ports in China

Punjom Mining Company of the receipt To-MORROW morning, between 9 and 10.30 of a telegram from the Mines to the effect o'clock, the steam launch Dayspring, carrythat during the month of November the ling the Bethel fleg, will call alongside any Mill ran 24 days, crushing 380 tons, yield- vessel hoisting code pennant U., to convey ing 212 ounces, and Headings 720 tons men shore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

MR Robert Love, the manager of Harms- Ir has transpired that no foreigners were ton's Circus, received a bumper benefit last killed at the taking of Port Arthur, The night, the programme being a special one Norwigian Oberg (referred to previously as for the occasion. Mr Love was in his best Anberg) has been sent over to Chefco from form and scored a big success. The well- Port Arthur in a British man of war. Mr known local gentleman' who entered the Hart, reported to be Reuter's agent, remains

In the latest issue of Truth that has come to hand, 'Labby' states that amongst the For the past few days one of the new subjects suggested to him for treatment by

Superintendent of Police, when examined THE statements that have been made that before the Retrenchment Committee, stated | there are large stocks of coal at Weihaiwei that with a couple of steam pinnaces the are devold of truth, says a northern conwork of five patrol row-boats could be ac- temporary. There is absolutely no place at complished more satisfactorily, and that a the port where large stocks of coal can be saving of at least four European constables stored, and the Chinese men-of-war when ed, with all their pensions, clothing and they were frequently detained for a long bonuess, and additions to their pay. The time until coal could be sent to them from actual saving will be something like \$5000 Port Arthur or elsewhere. It is confidently a year, without counting pensions, bonuses, stated by those who know Weihaiwei well passages, &c. The new pinnaces will be in that there cannot be more than 600 or 700

THE Hongkoug correspondent of our Shang-Truth fastens on to one of the stopldest of hai morning contemporary states that the the many stupid regulations of the Post Shropshire Light Infantry are likely to re-Office in the following paragraph :- Latest main here after the arrival of the 1st Batfrom St. Martin's-le-Grand. When com- talion of the Rifle Brigade. As a matter of plaint is made of delivery of a newspaper, fact, no order has yet been issued counterthe Post Officeauthorities invariably profess | manding the arrangements for the departure inability to do anything unless the wrapper of the Shropshires for India on the 22nd is produced. This is a most effectual means inst. Arrangements are well advanced, and of silencing complaints, as it is a very rare although it is not improbable that their thing for anybody to preserve the wrapper departure may be delayed till after Christafter opening a newspaper received by post. mas, the officers and men do not expect any To get over the difficulty, a firm of news- contingency is likely to occur to detain them paper agents, who suffer grievously from any longer in Hongkong. The Regiment, complaints of unpunctual delivery, applied in spite of its plague experiences, has had a to St. Martin's le-Grand for permission to pleasant sojourn in Hougkong, and many print on the wrapper, 'In case of delay, pleasant associations have been formed bepreserve and return this wrapper. The tween the officers and the residents in the request was refused, but it was at the same | Colony. The troopship Warren Hastings, time pointed out to the applicants that with the Riffe Brigade on board, is due in

an utterly unreasonable thing, and a gross Port Arthur by the Japanese. The letter abuse of the powers of the Post Office, that states that Commodore Lin poisoned him-THE Empress of India left Yokohama for such a notice as this should be excluded self when the Chenyuen grounded near Weifrom any newspaper wrappers; for it in no hairei. Tyler, who was wounded in the way affects the nature of the despatch, and Valu naval engagement, has rejoined the it is far less in the nature of a written fleet. He has received two years' pay from communication than some of the inscrip- the Chinese authorities as a reward for his tions which are already allowed. But bravery. The reinforcement of experienced when it is permissible to put such a notice gunners for the Chinese fleet is welcomed in on a newspaper sent abroad, to forbid it on extravagant terms, and it is even stated those posted pland, where I am told it is | that with four more gunners similar to the much more required, reduces the regula- last tonsignment sent up from Hongkong. Foodhow or Shanghal, China would be sayed. It was anticipated that the Japanese WHILE speaking at the meeting of the would attack Weihniwei after taking Port Arthur; and the foreigners serving with posed amendments of the Public Health the Chinese forces were confident that a better stand would be made at Weihalwei and that the Chinese soldiers would give a good account of themselves. There is a good deal of free criticism of the various foreigners on the Chinese side, and McGiffen, the Ameriopportunity where the Official vots might can commander of one of the warships, is perhaps the most severely criticised.

A PROPOSAL has been made that the Govern-

ment should erest a building on the New Prays Reclamation for the accommodation of the Supreme Court, the Post Office and all the Government offices. We are sure any scheme for the construction of Government Offices more suited to the wants of the Colony than the present scattered buildings would be welcomed by the general community as well as by the Government officers, to time. They might be sure that many al- whom the present arrangement of offices is extremely inconvenient. By the sale of the i sites of the Government Offices near St. John's Cathedral, the Post Office and Crosby's Store, the Government should be I able to recoup themselves to a very large posed to be their special care, should be extent; and once the offices were collected submitted to them for suggestions before it into one commodious building, a great many was brought before the Legislative Council. miner economies could be entered which are Dr Harligan and Mr Leigh were of the at present impossible. Whatever objections same opinion as Mr Francis, and Dr Har. the public may have to the payment of intigan cited a case where the Medical Board oresid salaries to first-class but in many had on a former occasion been similarly cases incompetent officials, there is no deconsulted by the Government of the day, I sire, we should imagine, to starve the Public. The motion, as reported last night, was made | Service, and, as we have already said, we by Mr Leigh, requesting the Government | feel certain a proposal to erect an imposing to send the Bill to the Board for their con. building on the Prays on the latest approved designs would be very popular with the general community.

less initations and autolitytes.

WE have received an intimation from Mr A K. Travers, Postmaster General, to the effect that the P. and O. steamer Peninsular is bringing on to Hongkong both the French and English mails.

Own of the best gatherings of children in connection with Sunday School work in Hongkong was witnessed in Union Church yesterday evening. About a hundred child ren ant down to tea. After the teas concert of sixteen items of songs, recitations and piano solos was given by the scholars. Me J. Dyer Ball, who occupied the chair, commenced this part of the evening's programme by telling a couple of children's stories, drawing useful lessons from each. This was followed by Master A. Sheffield with a piano solo. Another piano solo, which was undoubtedly a success, was Mice Henderson's rendering of 'The Flower Song.' The other young contributors to the evening's programme acquitted themselves very creditably and helped largely to the entertainment of their fellow scholars. The Superintendent, Mr H. W. Row, deserves to be congratulated upon having such a number of youngsters under his care, and upon keeping the school at the high state of efficiency in which it was left by his predecessors, Dr J. C. Thomson and Mr Skinner,

As already briefly reported the chartered transport Jumna left yesterday afternoon for England via ports of call with military details from Hongkong. The details embarked were as follows :- For Singapore-Lieut. D. Paul, R. A. For Colombo-Major C. Purchas, Orduance Store Depirtment, Mrs Purchas, Mrs McComb. For Malta-Major G. T. Kelaart, Lieuts. A. Stockley, J. Quain, W. A. W. Swettenham, and E. L. C. Whitehead; 173 N.C.O.'s and men, 5 women, 8 children, Royal Artillery; & Sappers, Royal Engineers. For England .-1 Warrant Officer, 46 N.C.O's. and men, 2 women, 5 children Royal Artillery; Lieut. R. H. Boys, Assistant Surveyor Batchelor, Mrs Batchelor and child, 29 N.C.O's. and men, 7 women, 16 children, Royal Eugineers; Captains C. Cass and J. G. Forbes, Lieut. R. A. Y. Jordan, Mr W. Godbody, and 222 N.C.O's and men, 1st Battalion Shropshire L.I.; 1 N.C.O. Army Service Corps; Surgeon Major D. O'Sullivan, Army Medical Staff; and 4 N.C.O.'s and men, 1 woman, Medical Staff Corps; Capt. J. Pitt, 1 Warrant Officer, 2 N.O.O.'s and mem, 2 women, 5 children, Ordnance Store Department; 2 N.C.O's. 1 woman, 2 children, Army Pay Corps.

PROBABLY because there are no outward

manifestations of unusual activity there is a general impression that the British Naval authorities have relaxed their efforts on Station. This is not the case. The absence of all the cruisers and larger gunboats in the north prevents much display of activity, but we understand the employéeatthenaval yards in Hongkong were never more busily engaged than they are at the present moment, and during the past fortnight work has even at times been kept up night and day. A great amount of Dow preparations being pushed on for keeping up the supplies of Admiral Sir E. Fremantle's squadron in the north. The chartered steamer Taku. belonging to Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co., which arrived this morning from Shanghai and Swatow, is now lying in the men-of-war anchorage. She is to lost stores and ammunition for the squadron, leaving in time to arrive at Chefoo before the lith inst. Magazines are to be fitted up on board, and work will be kept up to night, to morrow (Sunday) and on Monday, to allow of the ammunition to be put on board as early next week as possible. According to the present arrangements. Admiral Fiemantle Chefoo his headquarters as at first reported—until June of next year, so that Roughous is to be deprived of its usual visit of the fleet during the winter. All the larger vessels will remain at Chefoo, subject, of course, to emergendes, except the Caroline, Plover, and Pigeon, which are to remain in the neighbourhood of Shanghai,

CRICKET.

Cricket Club v. 1st shroyshire L. I. Played to day and resulted in a win for the Olub. Scores: --

GRICERT CLUB.

	A. K. Travers b Bland	13
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'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the China-Japan Warsituation seems to stand in much the same position that it did a week ago, so far as we know.

That those who ought to know think that Newshang must be in the hands of the Japaness by this time but we have not heard of this as a fact. That the Chinese General Bung is said to

be watching somewhere around the approaches to Moukden, and he may make himself felt before loca That the Japanese will be glad, we would suppose, to come agree some fosman

worthy of their ateel belore the war is That the Chinese would do well to make as good a settlement as they can now, because the approach of the winter can be no greater hardship to the Japanese than to the Chinese forcos.

tions, and they hold Port Arthur, and command the sea. that the Detring fiasco should prove to be the last of the transparent insults to Japan, and the beginning of honest negotiations for the settlement of a sorry

That the Japa have made winter prepara-

business by China. That between whiles' (at they say at St Andrew's Ball) you don't hear much from the Japan side of the house, and it is not easy to divine what the Japanese are doing nov.

That they may be at Shan-hai-kwan, or somewhere else in Chill Province. and at Newshwang (or elsewhere) so far as That the Chiness at about half a dozen

places are uneasy. expecting the 'wee Japanese laddies ' to wose along, and many Celestials have moved off rather than meet the Japa. That your account of crueltles at Port Ar-

thur was, no doubt, correct; and the only question remaining is, who caused them. That, if the Chinese renegades did such things on their own people in their retreat, it was a pity the Japs should have been saddled with the blame.

That if the Japa, fired with wroth at the treatment of their committee, committee excesses in their anger, it is no more than would have been done by the bestdisciplined army in the world.

That, in a political sense, and in view of the fact that the Japa were playing for a high position in the list of civilised nations, it was a pity that the Port Arthur lapse was forced upon them.

That, all the same, fighting men can never tolerate injustice and wanton cruelty. when their blood is up, and much must be said in their favour :-- tivilisation implies a marked revolt against barbarism. That the Parade beld on the occasion of thanks being given to the gallant Shropshires and others for aid in the suppression of the Plague, was a thing to be re-

That amid all the dust and discussion of the Military Contribution, it goes without saying there is always a good feeling between the Garrison and the Community.

That when the Colony had to meet a crisis like that of the Plague, it also goes without saying the Military were the first to offer their help.

That the Military and the Civilian heroes worked together as one man, and it is a pleasant thing to see the Civilians (beaded by the Governor and the Chief Justice) thanking the Military for what they did.

That residents who saw the Plague in Hongkong can realise theswful scenes of history more clearly than they ever did before; and their thanks conveyed to those gallant follows who took part in the fight, mean something more than

That one cannot but admire the plain and simple, but foreible words of Col. Robinson, who knew what he was speaking about by praiseworthy experience and example, and who echoed the genuine feelings of all members of his and other Corps in responding to the grateful words uttered and the many kindly feelings that found no utterance except in hearty

That, as His Excellency mid, Hongkong will (miss the gallant Shropshires, and will always remember than as the helpful comrades of the fateful year of 1894. That the discussion on the Legislative

Council business has not yet taken place. as the measures have been read for a first time only, and things appear to be pretty well cut and dried. That Mr Belilios appeared to me to have missed the point of his question about

the water supply. That it is well known the mistake made was in putting water in all sorts of Chinese tenements, with taps on every floor, where the regulation of the taps became

nobody's business. That in every well-regulated fown at Home water is laid on to homes only of a certain rental, where some guarantee is to be found of a fair treatment of the

water service. That Chinese, with rare emptions, know nothing of the importance of water conservation; and in tenements occupied by a dozen or a score of mative sub-tenants no effective supervision can be expected. That to compare the status of Europeans with this misuse of the water supply is

really an abuse of the term class legislation.' and this will be disswered in good That if the expression of opinion put forward by Mr Belilios, that water is no more necessary than gan is applied to Europeans, an anti-saniurian revolution

That as this meter process grawls slong, the revolution (like Isgo's madinations) will go on working, until the P.W.D. and the Executive will quail before its effects. That Mr Belilios doubtless means well, but

as a representative of European interests. he might have refrained from recommending the use by Europeans of water by the gallon, in face of the millions of money spent upon the water supply.

of whisky, but of water-ob, no That the sad and sudden removal by death of Mr E. A. Lammert in the prime of youth, has shaken up the social life of Forclosing the wells-The Vice-President.

our small Colony. That the Regatta training was in full against—the Acting Captain Superintendas to admit of suggestions of indefinite Dr Ho Kai declined to vote. postponement.

That the Xmas Pantomine will have to be put off for several weeks and will be

of the Executive for the time being. That the said Board is going ahead, and is doing good work, as it has done before. though with a great deal has of dramatic effect than formerly.

That I hear Mr Francis objected to the new Vice-President (hir Cooper) using a casting vote in addition to his other vote in the metter of closing wells.

That Dr Thomson was most successful his management of the Hospital and Europeans and Chinese alike will be glad

to hear of his return to duty. That it is not ofun the Police have rifle practice in the Central Station Comthe handle ' (at the Americans my) as was the case the other evening. That it was a meror the unfortunate mad-

man did not select the crowded thoroughare wherein to empty his three dozen

BROWNIE.

THE WATER QUESTION. DISCUSSION AT THE SANITARY HOARD. The Sanitary Board at its meeting yeaterday discussed the advisability of closing a number of wells in the Chinese quarter of

partridges.

on analysis, show likely to become dangerous to health from their proximity to defective drins. He suggested they should either be closed, or the people warned sgainst using them except for cleaning purposes, for which they were undoubtedly useful and

The Secretary also resommended that a notice ahould be put up informing people that the water was not safe for potable

Mr J. J. Francu-I do not think these wells can be closed under the Ordinance on these reports of Dr Hartigan and Mr McCallum. There must be an existing become a nuisance. With proper precau- cannot go into the Chinese houses where at all. tions taken (see Mr Leigh's reports) these the European practitioner is seldom adwells may all be resdered safe. In many mitted, but these cases are collected from Mr R. K. Leigh-Only those used for trade purposes should be allowed to re-

The Director of Public Works-If I understand Dr Hartigan rightly the water are undoubtedly contaminated with savage.

Their fitness for cleansing purposes, therefore, I think requires some explanation. There can be no question, I imagine, that the use of spwage-contaminated water is dangerous to health. I therefore, recommend that the wells be closed.

Mr Francis-Until we have a proper water supply. I an strongly opposed to closing more of these wells than is absolutely essential. A good many of these wells are reported to be contaminated with sewage. Well, the analyst has analysed them andhe refuses to certify them as injurious to health. In certain times of the year it is said these wells see liable to be contamitated with sewage, That is preventible. I think it is a mistake in existing circumstances to fill up any well unless it is actually injurious to health in its present condition. If it is now and again liable to contamination it is surely possible to take measures to prevent the causes of contamination from getting in. Wells of a depth of tenor twelve feet ought to be closed up; is quite true, and it is with the object of others of a greater depth than that, I am told, can be made perfectly eafe, and undoubtedly these wells are useful for trade records of temperature, the number of purposes or in case of fire. Wells that are admittedly unhealthy, shallow, ought to be districts from which the cases come and closed up, and the Permanent Committee other information. This can only be oblast few months; but there are lots of wells that could be rendered perfectly am personally concerned I will give every mafe, and I do not think we have power to close a well unless the Analytical Chemist certifies that they are dangerous to health and unless somebody certifies that it is likely to assist in spreading an epidemic. I should like to see them all examined by a medical man and an engineer and a report made on each before any order is made closing them up and whether it is posible

to under them safe and sanitary. Dr Hartigan - Technically speaking there is not a deep well in Hongkong. They would all come under the term of shellow

There were lots of wells not in the city, only 14 reported from enteric and typhus. to megestions made by Mr Francis to fever, according to Murchison, is I in 7.5. render them less liable to contamination. There must therefore have been in Victoria In the present case, if the analysis did not | district alone in 1893, at least 3636 cases of show that the water was contaminated, he fever, and if we consider these to be ty-

reported that the volle are contaminated toms.' That may be our case here; I do with sewage, and I do not think any member of this Board is prepared to say that find out. It is also stated that the mortaanch water is suitable for household or lity from remittent and intermittent fever domestic purposes. These wells must be a continual source of danger, and in the event of an epidemic breaking out in the neighbourhood the existence of well would materially add to the clarce

of in spreading. Mr Francis-How can you say that well is used only for trade purposes? Dr Hartigan-There is no doubt these wells are a source of great dauger. If no during the same period, which he says is one else is prepared to second the motion,

will do so. Mr Francis -I should like to have an opportunity of cross-examining you. Dr Hartigan - I will undertake to prove ! Men analysis is not mough.

Mr Leigh-I think we ere a little premature in closing these wells. In my own minute I state that every well should closed except for tade purposes. But think it would be a short-nighted policy at the commencement of the dry season, with out having got a proper water supply, to process to close the wells now. I will have That I can understand a check being placed to vote against the motion, but as soon as upon a prescribed domestic quantity! You have gut a proper water supply, I will ! votefor the closing of all wells.

> Mr Francis—So will I. The following vote was then taken :the Colonial Surgeon, and Dr Hartigen; ent of Police, Mr Francis, and Mr Leigh,

The Vice-President gave his casting tote | north of China, in favour of closing.

THE HEALTH OF THE COLONY. PROPOSALS TO RECTIFY MORRALITY

STATISTICS. Board, Dr Hartigan has called attention to Colony. the unusually large number of deaths oupound, or that Sikh constables to off curring in the Tung Wah Hospital from simple continued fever, and has on more han one occasion expressed doubts as the accuracy of the statistics supplied. At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board he brought forward a definite motion on the subject. He moved, That the Government be requested to take such measures as may be necessary to determine the form of "fevere" prevalent lu the Tunz Wah Hospital with a view to for the last month. their correct return in the "Mortality In doing so Dr Hartigan said-I have Wah Hospital through there not being going workman in the world, one would brought forward this motion for two reas European supervision. I think the present think, from the way in which he takes 45 sons, namely, the necessity of having core opportunity is a good one, and I am glad minutes to walk 100 yards, and sits down rect mortality statistics as a reliable indies to hear from Dr Ayres that a European twice to smoke and sing on the way. tion of disease in the Colony, but more medical men is in attendance there from saw a Japanese trying to hurry them, but especially for the purpose of reducing this day to day, therefore the Government will they got quite angry at the idea and went large mortality by taking preventive have no difficulty in giring effect to the on sitting and emoking with; all the smiles measures. This we cannot do unless we motion. know the cause of the fever, and this will Mr Francis-After whit has fallen from would get himself murdered in a week. be indicated by its nature. This is no the Colonial Surgeon I would sak that the But where does the tiger hunt come more subject of scientific interest or scade- correspondence bearing on this subject to in F. That is just what we were all askconsider ourselves very fortunate that we man is attending there from day to day the some of the Japanese who had picked up

case it would be better to remove the the whole of the suspected districts, and Board that it was difficult to diagnose a precisely the same in all. So our party fin done under the most dangerous conditions. at the cases for the purpose of obtaining exact information otherwise unobtainable. There could be no reason for taying that there is any interference with the privacy jout. of the home or with the privacy of the Chinese in any way, nor any alteration in the general management of the Hospital. This is a public Hospital and supported partly by Government contributions, and so far as I can iudge-aud I have had a good deal to do with the Tung Wah authorities during the plague-I believe when the object of this inquiry is pointed out, and if it is ex. 656: 1892, 456; 1893, 484; total, 3179. plained clearly to them that the Chinese will obtain the greatest benefit from it, they will willingly assist us. I am all the more

confident of this because during the plague | ber. 16; total, 121. the Tung Wah authorities carried out many suggestions I made to them. I have authority to say that should deemed advisable to carry out these observations by means of Chinese, the College reliable Chinese clinical clerks who would work under the physicians. Dr Lowson save it is impossible to diagnose these cases without reliable records. That getting these reliable records that I now bring forward this motion. We require Tung Wah Hospital. And so far as I assistance that my engagements will permit,

fever among the Chinese in the years 1886, 1889. 1890. 1891. 1892. and 1892—the continued fever in the Tung Wah Hospital during the last six months were-121; and the five years from 1889 to 1893 were 1489. The total deaths amongst the Chinese

would be obliged to oppose the shutting up | phoid or typhus, 2420 cases, in which the mortality is 1 in 5, I think that alone De Hartigan was opposed to the opinion | shows the importance of the subject. That that a well could not be considered con- all these cases returned from simple contitaminated unless it was shown by analysi. | nued fever are not due to that cause there The Director of Public Works-I move | can scarcely be any question, the mortality that the owners of these wells, where they from that disease being practically nil. are used for other than trade purposes, be Murchison, our greatest sutherity on fever the Japanese station recently established called upon to fill them up. Dr Harligan at home, makes the significant remark, is a medical man and he has kindly given ! Simple continued fever is rarely if ever his time to inspect these wells and report fatal. The numerous deaths recorded

> is very small-1.3 per cent., and. in Dr Atkinson's report for 1893. I come across another significant fact which shows that these figures apply equally well to Hongkong. In 1892 in the Government Civil Hospital, there were 286 cases of malarial fover, and for 1893 356 cases without any death. It is also significant that there were 13 cases of typhoid

> the largest on record for years, and yet there were only 2 deaths. The Colonial Surgeon-7 of these came

from outside. Dr Hartigan-That may be so: I am that these wells are lable to contamination. I dealing only with the rate of mortality here. I do not seek to lay the bisme on apprody, it should be understood. I have been here for 14 years now, and eposking from my experience I merely state that we same thing occurs in India. There is, acremittent lever occuring amongst the poor in filthy, ill-yentilated houses in which the the north of China, and some osacs have been reported here. Some cases reported

lives will be saved. These are questions been tree ofth seems in that has ager in this.

and consequences that on be determined have spent come time in the country. Boonly by ascertaining the nature of the sides those, there were about a hundred disease, and this we sak the Government Japanese-a dozen or so fishermen. At several meetings of the Sanitary to do in the interests of sanitation in this three or four traders, a few military offi-

#counding the motion.

times. A large amount of useful informs yang and Chemulpo are joined here.

(The correspondence was read.) pital for some time. Dr Hartigan-I know; and that is why I effect. What we came sahore for nobody think we ought to make some effort to find could have defined exactly, but we wanted

The motion was then agreed to unani-

of Chinese mortality referred to by Dr graphs. The next query was Tigers? Hartigan in his speech. They are compiled And the reply was 'Over the hills.' Tigers 1886, 472; 1889, 602; 1890, 667; 1891, this part is meant, somehody is a liar. in Tung Wah Hospital during the last six went shead to be taught. We did not at

444:1890, 391; 1891, 193; 1892, 172; 1893, 189; total, 1489.

A TATUNG-RIVER TIGER-HUNT.

(From our Correspondent.) Be it understood in the first place that there was never any tiger in this hunt. A cases and the proportion of mortality, the tiger-hunt without a tiger may be rather anomalous, but there are precedents, such has closed over 100 wells during the tained, as I have already said, through the as a fishing excursion on which nothing is caught but a cold ; a water-assessment with. out water, as in Kowloon just now : a sesside so important do I consider the object. The I resort without sea, as at Southport, where number of deaths from simple continued the buy has silted up and left the town records were not given between 1856 and not necessarily a fraud on the reader to call 1889-was 3179; the deaths from simple this tigerless battue a tigerhunt.

Some reader will probably say 'Well, was the deaths in Taipingshan from fevers in there no Tatung River in iteither?' Strictduring the last six years from simple con- was not, for during the time that we were however, which might be altered according The mortality from all classes of continued looking for tigers we were on land, for the tiger is not a kind of fish, le it remembered, This fact comes in at the end of the story, so it should be carefully noted for reference.

a Tatung River, that there was a hunt, and that the tiger was rather a desideration than ing may proceed. The meeting itself was at West Corea, in connection with the war. not say it is, but that is what I want to bound for the neighbourhood of Port Arthur. that was no fault of ours.

fifty soldiers and a dozen others formed the marching order, some with overcosts; we party, and only two boats were allowed; in had carried our necks in our hands down these had to be stowed food water. ballast the precipice, so to speak; we had done not (for sailing) and passenger, so that there merely a hard day's work but work enough to, no matter how severe or long standing, will was not much room to spare-just enough for a week, -und then those Jane hughed to work the tiller and that was all. The because there was nothing ! I felt more wind and tide were both strong off shore, like kicking, but as they were fifty and I cording to Morehead, a form of a dynamic of course; twas ever thut-and we took was one, I laughed with them. to some about two hours going a quarter of a mile extent.

Mr Francis-I have much pleasure in ters employed with Coreans under them in putting up buildings, gone from their faces. A British overseer

mic importance; it is a question of practical read to the Board. That correspondence ing by the time we had inspected everyutility, and I think we Europeans may shows that although a Europ an medical thing. We asked the Coreans, through have not had any outbreak of epidemic or condition of affairs is such that he says it few words of the language—they had been endemic fever in our homes. The state of is impossible to obtain facts about cases in here about a month, and the Coreans are far Shanghai, where there is always a high the Hospital for the want of proper attend too lazy to learn any foreign tongue. It was percentage of typhoid, ought to put us in same and the want of proper continuous soon found that the easiest way to communithis Colony on our guard. Our only supervision and proper records. So far a cate with the natives, on any point out of the opportunity for the study of the nature his visits are concerned the statistics at daily run, was to write with a slick on the nuisance, not a something which sometime of this fever, endemic in the Colony, is present are absolutely unless; we are in sand in Chinese characters, which are famior other under some circumstances may offered by the Tung Wah Hospital. We the same position as if he did not go there liar to both Corean and Japanese, though not quite different-e.g., the Corean capital is Hanyang in Chitese, In-chon in Corenn, The Colonial Surgeon reminded the and He-jo in Japanese, yet the characters are there should be little difficulty in getting case of fever until it had been in the Hor- gured out. Are there any things to shoot in this heathen hele? Or words to that

> day out, and it is not only the English. man whose idea of enjoying a fine day bily. is to kill something. So the Coreans in reply amouthed over the said an The following are details of the statistics traced 'Yes, lots,' or the equivalent in ideo. from the Registrar General's returns :- are said to be common in some parts of Corea, shut and refugees from Chiullenchene. Deaths from fever in Victoria District- but I have come to the conclusion that if However, it is experience that teaches, and Deaths from 'Simple continued Fover' on the strength of what the natives wrote we grain through the country. The time conwill not in any way interfere with us but months-1894, June, 84 ; July, 9 ; Augus, the moment realise all that was meant by fresh horrors added to the troubles of the 12; September, 23; October, 27; Novem over the hills.' The expression is usually people, inasmuch as the soldiers are outlined introduced in light-hearted, tripping songs, violence. Deaths in Taipingshan from fevers-1889, because it sounds frisky, and the songwriters are mostly men who have never tried much walking up 20 miles of 45 deg. gra-Total deaths amongst Chinese during the dien!. In the present case, perhaps the Co-1893, 2325; from Entericand Typhus, 14. there couldn't have been tigers snywhere works thrown up round them. In the rope

> last six years from Smple Continued rooms meant 200 miles over. Or perhaps it of Medicine for Chinese will supply Fever, according to Dr Ayres' Report for was a lazy man's joke on us. Anyhow, else except over the bills, for there isn't any of both gunboats there are machine buns. other place; there is no 'way-out' from this which have a wide range, and in addition place except up the mountains or into the to these, the deck machine guns can play in water, and as I have said before, water is all directions, so a mob would have no not the tiger's favourite element. But that chance. The Petrel's main buttery on the Corean ought to be glad we were not all starboard side can also be used, though the him on our way home. When a football match is a failure, the referee is utilised Emery and Tufnell are making all preparaa hot sun (this is declared by eminent confident that all will be well even if trouble

Gap, Hongkong, but steeper, and of course naturally all home friends are anxious stook rough, rocky, pathless hillside; a short thick scrub of pine, oak and other trees, from two to five or six feet high, is very common hereabouts, and does not add to Mr Leigh agreed with Dr Hartigan. for 1893 were 2325, whereas there were tion of tigers just there, and when we were mostly loose. At the start, the men had

At the top of the bill we spread out in was performed by Lady Bhackers nongue. two lines, to encircle the valley on the With the exception of the screet shalk and near the month of the Tatung River, North, other side. Then at a signal the fun began the boiler plates, the whole of the work -howling, hooting, yelling, and making all has been done by the proprietors and upon their condition. There cannot be weekly by the Registrar General are due to Seven chartered transports were in the hare throwing stones into the brush to scare the engines and boiler, under the supervision. bour, bound for various points; ours was game out into the open. The regularity of of Ah Kay and Ah Nary, and is of excellent the manusevre was wonderful; the circle quality throughout. The wassel is valued was kept perfect, in spite of all inequali- at \$10,000, and is intended; to make the but had to walt for another ship. All the ties of the ground. Steadily the men Pechina run once a week, though for the others were waiting, and the men needed advanced, each on the alert, ready for a next month she will be put on the Ayuthia run ashore. The shore itself is not inviting fiery dragon if one should come. And line. She is said to be capable of towing -it is just a plain beach, and nothing more | then we all met in a tiny Corean cotton- 40 cargo boats. At present the line consists no houses, no boats, no trees, no people, no field at the bottom, and laughed till we of three boats, the Sunbeam, the Sun Light, scenery, no town, no anything only boach had to lie down and roll. For after all the and the Sun Dawn, acquired in the order and nothing more. So we decided to go fur. terrible suspense and desperate determina- given since its foundation five years ago. ther, to do a little mountaineering and get tion, there was not so much as a sparrow in In addition to building and equipping the nland. Then, as there was no telling the whole valley. If there had even been new vessel, we learn that the firm has this what we might find inland, it was decided a number one large cockrosch we would year made three sets of engines for ather to err on the safe side and take presentions have attacked it boldly the moment it con- people. The builders deserve praise for for tigers inter also. As it happened, there fronted us, but there was not. There was their enterprise and energy, and, on was no tiger and precious little alia, but not one blessed living thing, and we had Sunday, they were on all hands congratutaken about an hour and a half to accertain lated on the success of the trip. - Banghalt First of all we had to get ashore, which the fact. We had risked an awful death Times. was not as easy to do as to say. About by sametroke, climbing the hill in beavy

likely to be the fever we have here then to go, and we did it at last, without any small birds; and simply for the sake anything else. Typhus is well known in serious mishap. One gust of wind turned of hearing the sound of a shot, an our boat over and half filled it with occasional revolver certridge was wasted on Scrotola, Scarry, Eczems, Edd Legs, Shis and water, and the steersmin broke the them. Some of the swords were tried on Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of any kind, as simple continued fever may be due to rudder head in getting hir up into the brees, where we came to some larger than are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. wind again, and all the producious and half usual—two or three inches in dismeter. Sold everywhere, at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beart the people were soaked through, and a few All idea of game, bly or little, was aban- of worthless imitations and substitutes. The Colonial Surgeon-The cases that hats gone, and one man in peparing to jump doned, and there was nothing left but cour here are brought from Japan and the and swim had surmed a long sword-handle a ramble over the country, interesting and into his stometh accidentally, but everybody amusing enough to us, but not for record. Dr. Hartigan That is very likely. There langhed as if the whole thing was a huge We saw a few little ill-kept fields, which 8.50 a.m. (Holy Communion and and the two M: Francis objected to the Vice-Peel- here been some cases report d in Hong. joke, and se if it would have been the doubtless satisfy the natives-sweet pole- days.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the produced to raise our spirits a little dent giving his casting vote in favour of kong. However, what we want now is to greatest fun on earth to drown twenty five toes, rice, millet, bears, cotton, to bacco, and 11 o'clock service on the lat, Srd. and 6th Spinthe motion; it was standing rule it all | get at the facts -to get definite informs - people in one the other things. We went to some of the lays in the mouth. Eventing at 5.55 That the death-warrant of the Sanitary books that the casing sote should be tion, and by doing so we may get at the boyels but though levited did not enter Union Chunch, Kennedy Road. Manda. Board is apparently hidden up the alcoys Given in layour of leaving a question open, means of cradicating this disease from the Legisch language has the expression die of because there leave the leave there leave the leave there leave there leave there leave the leave there leave the leave there leave the leave there leave the lea means of aradicating this disease from the English language has the expression of the because there was more smell than there and 6 s.m.

Colony, if it is at all possible. It is applied the color of the parties assumed very in the parties of t OAPMIN Calder, the harbour master of large proportion of these cases be typhold grin in a state of corpse.

Port Arthur, and Captains Bources, Mo. or other filth-produced fever, we are living Cliffen and Bouchier, all in the Chinese over a volcano which may burst into accomplishing about us.

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See Beach, and plough through the soft was behind a head-back to the steamer not as our own catches. Giffen and Bouchies, all in the Chinese over a volcano which may burst into account and provide and book to the stuamer of the country at any moment, because we know sand on to term from a transfer of the stuamer of The Blood is the source from which our Wah or in the city to prevent contamination of systems are built up, and from which we drive tion from excreta or anything of that sort. Sufficiently divided and populated to have fish; and we also bought sage, which the 6.50 m. The Holy Community is also bought sage, which the 6.50 m. The Holy Community is administrative to the contractive of the contractive in the contractive is administrative to the contractive in in the matter of closing wells.

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The well as our physical capabilities. It is our duty to grapple with this, because it is our duty to grapple with this, because the would have been better had he let aloue.

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Newphwang, Nov. 27 Four steamers arrived unexpectedly a few cors, and the rest coolies and curpen- days ago, two with troops on board, and two with food and money for the soldiers. The De Ho Kai-The only difficulty that for the Japanese station which is this you will have beard of the fall of Port occurs to me is the supervision of the being established hore. Already there is Arthur, which will determine our fals, as Tung Wah Hospital. That Hospital is a one wooden jetty with a well-built stone ap- doubtless the Japanese will either embark native institution and no European medical proton, and another is so far advanced as to their troops and land on the other side ad man is put in there to observe the case, be in regular use; several military storehouses the Gulf, or advance by land towards and and therefore a good deal of useful in mostly of wood covered with heavy thatch- join the army from Faughuangchang. The ing down to the ground for werenth; a small position has not, so far as we know materi-The Colonial Surgeon-A European Red Cross establishment, a branch of the ally altered during the last lew days. The medical man has attended there every day Mitsul Bussan Keishs, and a military field Chinese still hold the Motispling past which post office, which is to be made also a tele- is on the road to Linoyang. General Sung Dr Ho Ksi-I am not speaking of recent graph office as soon as the lines from Ping- bas retreated from Euchon to Heinyoh, sible, of the cause giving rise to them. tion has not been collected in the Tung Coresp coolie is the most good-natured, easy. where he proposes to make a stand. His plans are to hold the reads to Liseyaher, and consequently Monkden, Kajohou, 24 miles south of us, and Haicheng, which is about 30 miles east by south of this port. It he can defend these roads he will save Monkden and this port. If he is defeated, most likely many refugees will seek shelter here. Heavy fighting has taken place at the Motienling pass, at Fuebou, and Heloyen.

ISSISTANCE WOR THE WOUNDED. Telegraphic advice reached the foreign lootors here yesterday, to the effect that money would be provided for sanding aid to the wounded, so preparations are being made to open a hospital and have everything in resdiness. The great difficulty is to carry out some workable scheme for immediate attendance on the wounded at the front, and for transporting them to the hospitals. It is awful to think of the fate that at present awaits the wounded in this cold weather. If only the foreign doctors could safely reach them something might be done, but under present circumstances this could only be as most probably foreigners who want to the front would be murdered. There are at present eight doctors in this port ready and willing to do all they can, if only the Chi. ness authorities will give them the opportu-

TROUBLE WITH THE CHINESE SOLDIESE. In Moukden, there has been fighting be tween the Manchu and Chinese soldiers and the inhabitante are living in terror of ontrages. Sixty per cent of the shops are Fenghwangoheng and other towns are flocking in, and great sostoity of foed is and peoted as the farmers are afraid to send dition of affairs exists at Lisovane in the ing the women and committing other acts of

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With all this trouble round ne. foreigners in this port are absolutely safe. The two gunboats are in our very midst, with earth. nglishmen, or we would have acragged effect on the ship in its present position would probably be injurious. tions. Constant drill is the order of the We threaded our way up the glen, under day, fand the residents feel quite safe, and authorities to be a place where the winter is does arise. Should the Japanese come here as a matter of last the heat was quite thoughtful of all correspondents to the house trying and caused a few headaches) and got papers to ascertain the safety of the foreigners stranded four or five miles inland. So it is over a pass about the height of Magazine here and mention it in their telegrams as

SHIPBUILDING IN BANGKOK. On Sunday morning, 25th November, the the facilities of travel. Raspherry cames interesting teremony of christening a new. ly specking, perhaps one sught to say there grow wild all over, especially where you steamer, built entirely in Bangkok by want to walk through. Lavender is also a Sigmoso firm, was performed at the fign very common wild shrub here. Where Line Iron Works. The vessel, which has tinued fever, according to Dr Ayres' report on the river we had no immediate expectat there is no scrub there are jagged rocks, been specially built as a tag and for carry. been drawn up and carefully instructed and feet long and 14 feet broad; with 141 feet cautioned by the senior officer in charge, draught. On the main deck are a con-The rank-and-file were armed with sword- venient engine-room, and a cabla and bayonets, and I think every one had a sitting-room for one first-class passenger, sword of the old Japanese style as well; besides galley and lookers, while shows in a the officers, the few Navy men, Artillery, promenade deck and awnings. The timber Now, having made it clear that there was Engineers, Red Cross, and civilians, had used is teak, and the engines are of this mostly revolvers, and some had two swords | surface-condensing type, with cylinders 11. also. All were in full uniform, with food | 20 inches diameter, stroke 8 inches, screw and water. Every one had boots except shaft 4 inches, revolutions 70 per minute. a materialisation, the business of the meet the commander, who were sandals and and estimated speed 11 knots per heart, The christening of the vessel Sun Dates

us this winter.

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For the past quarter of a contrary there has Incidentally we went about eventeen miles. After this we tried other places, on a less been one continuous flow of letters beening but a quarter was all the datance we had elaborate system, but only saw a few testimony to the truly wonderful ourse effected finest Blood Purifier that volume and medical

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HEARTFELT CONGRATULATIONS. Time. 11.30 A. M. Scene A drawingroom : Satin shoes on one chair, long gloves on another; wening dresses everywhere.

GECEGE'S WIFE SPEAKS. - Oh is that she could not live more than two or three days you, Amy dear? Come in. I'm so thenkful longer at most That night, my father roughd it's only you, for just look at the state of me from sleep and took me just of my little hed the room, and the bearer is a perfect idiot to bid her a last good-bye. I shall never forget. about understanding dwarza bund. I'm hard the scene, which was now and awful to me. st work airing all my things, they've been People were weeping all round the room, the air. shut up since April, you know, and I of which was heavy with the odour of condes. thought it was a good plan to have the boxen brought in here and overhaul them they took me back to my bod. But ere I was led thoroughly.

Neinf the day before yesterday? Why, of ing on the glass, and heard the "cheep, cheep," course. I quite forgot I hadn't seen you of a newly watened bird. Since then I have for ages, I'm awfully glad to have you associated that hour and sound with that unback I thought you weren't coming till happy episode. much later. It's dreadfully stuffy here still, you'll lose all your colour before the written the foregoing paragraph) -- we were all cold weather. Don't you think I'm looking rasped and tortured for nothing. My mother wretchedly pale? Captain Desmond was proceeded to get well hand over hand, and ded saying so only yesterday.

I do hope it isn't too early to get out one strocks. Mrs Coulan-Bennettis coming to stay with me next month, and she is so particular about clothes that I must make night and day, giving him brandy, wine, beef haste and have these rags done up respect- ten, &c., to keep him alive, and expected every ably. Don't you cavy the people who can day would be his last. The physician plainly got new things every winter? Mine were told us that nothing more could be done to mave quite fresh and pretty when I put them him.' away, and now they are all crampled and squeshy, and not fit to be seen: I packed them | said-in spite of the doctors, the lad is well toso carefully too, with heaps of tissue paper. day. And this is how it all came about. There Oh, there's a moth! Kill it, Amy, quick! is a moral in it, too, but suppose we serve that I suppose now I shall find everything up at the end of the story. All right, you say. riddled with holes; but I like it better than smelling of camphor, everyone knows then had previously been a strong, healthy little chap, that one's frock isn't new. Have I tried as all hoys ought to be. But about the middle Nanthaline?' Is that the stoff that looks of last November-1891, that is he was taken like fluted candle ends and smells like down. The family couldn't make out what siled museums? George has it among his thick him. He complained of a bad pain in the

about smalling like stuffed birds what is the matter? What are you holding other. The whites of his eyes turned yellow, your hand out for, you funny girl! You and his skin too. He was hot, and feverish and want to show me your new ring? Oh, that had to fight for his breath. awfolly nice that he should have gone on rheumatism-a disease which no boy has any caring for you all this time; and I suppose business with whatever. Is that the very same ring you had before? | time when a third doctor said he couldn't pos-Ohyou ought to make him give you another, sibly live. pearls mean tears; and now that he is better

off you could have a handsome one. Yes, you do look wouderfully happy; and when is it to be? Not till the autumn : Curative Syrap. After a few doses the boy's day previous to sailing. Oh what a pity! I hoped you were going breathing was easier and he took food. In three to say this Kuras, for then your troussess days he was able to sit up, and in a week's time might have given me some notions for my he was up and dressed. He gained flesh and cold weather clothes: I am so bothered strength every day, and is now able to go about. about them. You see I mean to be ever so | Sometimes I look at him and can hardly believe economical this winter, because I am going he is the same boy who was so recently at home in the spring, and I want to get a death's door. Seigel's Syrap saved his life .regular outfit then. It is so unsatisfactory Yours truly, (Signed) Mrs Mary Westmoreland, ordering frocks from little shreds of patterns; and George says that whatever I manage to save out of my dress allowance between now and March he'll double. I'vo rheumatism. That was the doctors' professional only saved fifteen-eight thus far; and thirty-one rupees won't do more than get ness and indigestion, of which Mother Seigel ms a hat. Do you think you could ourl would have cured him long before had her up these white feathers for me, darling? medicine been appealed to. Here is the moral You have such elever fingers, and I should like to wear the hat at the races if they aren't too limp. I got it last year, and it's avfally becoming.

You mean to go out very little this win-Ler because he's up on the frontier. Who? and medical skill have brought to light! Suf-Arthur. Is that his name? Arthur ferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bai Loge, out tremendonsly after I was angaged, and any kind are solicited to give it a trial to test its had the greatest fun. George was away in value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been pink satin. I only wore it four times last year, and I really must make it do for my Drawing Room gown. It's a lovely shade at night, pink always suits me. All my 60,000 of our days. This saves a lot of first season they used to call me 'Rose in expense on birthday presents. Wasn't it a protty nickname? Yes, my birthday is in June, but of course they meant my complexion. Do you think if I had sleeves of a soft pale green, like a moss rose it would be pretty? I can wear all shades of green; most people find it trying, I know, but it's quite my colour. Perhaps it might look a little patchy

though. I thought of creamy luce. On yes, I know that Honiton flounce of Beware of worthless imitations. your mother's, she wears it constantly, it's a lovely pattern, but it's gone very yellow. Frankly, dear, I don't think it would look at all well on a white satin wedding dress. White satin is hideously unbecoming by daylight, unless people are very young and have exquisite complexions, but of course one has a sentiment about wearing it. Everyone told me I had never looked so well as on my wedding day; there's my dear old dress turned into a dinner gown, it fits Mixture. It cannot be too highly entimated, for beautifully. Shall I try on the pink satin? it cleanses and clears the blood from all im-I will in a minute, if you like, and then we purities.' This is a good testimonial from the can decide whether cream lace or white Family Doctor, which goes on further to say chiffon and pearl passementeric will look best. It is the finest Blood Parifier that science, and I'm not very fond of pink and white though, skill have brought to light, and we can with the it's rather common, and always reminds me utmost confidence recommend it to our subscri-

of a Neapolitan 100. Oh, you are not going yet, Amy, do stay and help me put these things away, you know how badly I fold frooks. You haven' written to Arthur vet ? Bother Arthur! shall be quite jealous of bim I see. Girls always get so selfish when they are engaged you can tell him that from met He doesn't know who I am? What, haven't you shown him any of my photoa? You are a queer girl, I should have thought you would have told him all about me seeing what driends we are. It's a perfect shame that I can't be your bridesmaid simply because I'm married. Is he tall Amy? Just your height? Goodness, that's very short for a man; I always feel glad that George is so tall, it

looks better. Oh, wait one minute, does this pink satin look dirty round the edge of the train? should hate to have it shortened; but still it its grabby I must. You think it will do, so do I, things siways look cleaner at night, I wonder if these sleeves are old fashioned they are very pretty. You really haven't time to see me in it? It would only take two minutes. You can't possibly? Tiresome girl I Well the next time you come please write Arthur's letter first. I feel sure I shall call him Arthur, do you think he will mind has been

Good-bye, darling, since you must go; mind you come to me whenever you feel happy and want to talk and confide. It's been so sweet to hear you pouring out all that is in your heart, and you know how lovingly I sympathise. Do come to lunch to-morrow, there's a dear, and we'll really settle about the pink satin. Now be and tell blen to send you enother ring, for pearls do mean tears, and it's unlicky enough to ropew a broken engagement without having any more bad agus. Come early to-morrow and I'll try on the pink satinfirst thing, and we'll have a grand contab. Good-bye, duting .- Proster Mail

SOMETHING ABOUT TWO BOYS The most pathetic incident of my childhood is this: My mother had been very ill for several make, and the doctor solemnly announced that

away some one opened the window a few inches What dear? You only came down from the top, and I noticed the grey dawn rest-

But (and to say what now follows I have quietly thirty years afterwards. She survived every person who stood at her bedside that

Speaking of the illness of her son, a boy of nino, a lady says: We had to sit with him

Yet in spite of the disease, and -we almost

It seems that this boy, George Westmoreland, clothes, but I simply couldn't stand going stomach, and vomited a quantity of Jellowish green stuff. Presently the pain was so sharp he 19th December, at Daylight, connection Amy, dear, look at this pink satin. Do couldn't lie in bed, and they had, so his mother being made at Yokohama with Steamers you think if I had it done up with why says, to apply fresh hot poultices one after an-

Of course his mother sent for a doctor, and Little pearl half hoop, it doesn't look new, the doctor said his young patient was suffering the doctor said his young patient was suffering from inflammation of the bowels. He gave medicines which, however, did no good, so far Why, it's the wedding finger. Oh Amy, as the boy's friends could see. On the contrary, not really? Do you mean to say you are he grew worse, and a second doctor was felthed. engaged? Well I am surprised! Who is This medical gontleman differed from his prehe? Captain Arnold, the man you were decessor, and gave out that George had on atengaged to before? Only sency! It's tack of rhounatic fever-in other words, acute

if you are fond of him you really like it . The treatment on this theory availed nothing; better than if he had been some one quite George was worse. He now had a hacking better than it no use one one quite cough, and his expectoration was so offensive to Missionaries, members of the Naval, that the people had to use disinfectants. He bas come into some money, that the people had to use disinfectants. He broke out into sweats, so heavy as to salurate Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, came to Naivi; had he seen you before a little milk and lime water. He wore away to and Japan, and to Government officials and he proposed again? No; well very likely a skeleton, did the poor boy. He was nothing their families. you have, hardly altered at all : I always but skin and bone, and they had to lift him in say you are one of those girls who looked and out of bed. Then he fell so ill he would no younger when they were seventeen and not notice any one in the room, and lay for won't look any older when they are forty. hours never opening his eyes. Then came the

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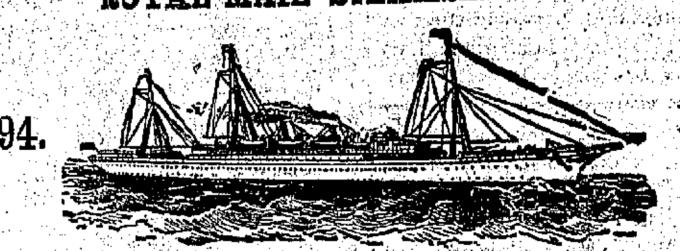
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